

EVERY EVENING WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY HALLET KILBOURN, PRESTRICKS

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> THE CRITIC. Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 24, 1890.

THE BAILWAY PROBLEM. The reference once more to the District Commissioners of the project for removing the tracks of the B. & P. Railroad from Sixth street, and of accommodating the traffic of the road into and through the city in such way as to cause least detriment to property in South Washington, brings the whole matter under consideration again. The proposed plan is that after January 1. 1894, the road shall enter the city along the northern shore of the Eastern Branch, at a point between L and M streets south; thence with a double track on and under K street south. Canal street and Virginia avenue to a

to the Long Bridge. After passing Delaware avenue the tracks shall be depressed below the adjacent surface grade, suitable bridges shall be constructed over the tracks of the road at the intersection of all streets from Four and a half to Twelfth, and the entire route of the road shall be inclosed by an iron fence or railing upon

Last week Vice President Green of the B. & P. Road, appeared before the committee and represented that the proposed changes would subject his company to great expense and that the plan involved great engineering difficulties. He claimed that his road had come into Washington at the earnest solicitation i fix citizens, and that its tracks and d pot had been located by Congressional action. It was therefore unjust, he said, to take any measures which, in these circumstances, would be embartassing or oppressive to his company.

On the other hand, the representatives of the city board of trade held that the Baltimore and Potomac road was very anxious to come to Washington, no only to secure its share of the local traffic, but to find here a connecting link with the Southern railway system. They represented that the matter was not one of gratitude to the railroad, but | fluence until it, too, shall aspire to the one of municipal regulation, with a view to the best interests of the city. In regard to the expense involved, they loss through impaired valuation of Aldermen are governing him or to note property and general annoyance which the scething caldron of communistic citizens of South Washington had for | elements that are getting ready to boil so many years been obliged to endure. in what is to him a part of the city

It will thus be seen that the B. & P. Railroad problem is one to be considered with great moderation and with due regard to all the interests involved. It is very desirable that the evils complained of in South Washington should be alleviated as far as possible, but on the other hand the value of the road to the convenience and other interests of this city has been so long known and felt that any change for the worse would be universally deplored.

On one point all citizens will agree It is that any change that will leave the Smithsonian Mall free and open from end to end will restore its beauty and confer a public benefit.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

It is very evident that the Republican majority in Congress has put forth an honest endeavor to arrive at a conclusion on the silver question which should command the general approval of their party, but it is equally certain that such a conclusion has not yet been arrived at. There is in the minds of the mod-

erate silver men a feeling that the extremists, who are themselves largely in terested in the sliver product, desire, by means of such legislation as is now contemplated, to make the United States Treasury a ready-made and growth. unresisting market for the whole output of the mines, and that they desire free coinage for purely selfish purposes. Of course, the free colunge men do not admit the selfishness, but, directing attention to the insufficiency of current money in circulation, they insist that they have the metal out of which money can be made to relieve the present alleged stringency.

It so happens that all sections of the silver party agree that there is a contraction of the currency which is detrin ental to business interests and destructive of property values. The main argument for the free coinage of silver is derived from this fact. The moderate silver men admit the fact but stand in as much dread of inflation as of contraction. These latter, therefore, desire to surround the operations of the Government in silver with such safeguards as would prevent the Inflation of the currency beyond the needs of the nat-

ural expansion of business. Secretary Windom professes himself a moderate silver man. The purpose of his bill is to meet the demand for an increase of circulation by the use of certificates issued on deposits of silver bullion in such a way as not to imperil the national credit. He, too, believes that the currency is contracted and he states that the effect of his bill, if in .. operation, would be to add from fifty to sixty million dollars annually. His bill further provides for the free coinage of silver when its market price is one dollar for 371.25 grains of pure sit- experienced to a considerable extent in ver, and he claims that while it thus remonetizes silver, it affords safoguards | the imported name of "la grippe," it against the embarrassments which might arise from speculative dealings

in the precious metal.

of \$4,500,000 a month, that is \$54,000, clusively upon the victims of the former House bill provides for unlimited bullion deposits and the emission of certificates redeemable in bullion or

It will be seen that these three bills: propose an addition to the currency of ver \$50,000,000 a year. But as the whole silver product of the country is only a little over \$50,000,000 a year the difference in the various measures do not seem to be worth wrangling about. The present law authorizes the coinage of \$2,000,000 worth of silver a month as a minimum and \$4,000,000 worth as a maximum. It would not be wonderful if the various factions should come to agree upon Senator Plumb's proposition to amend the present law, so as to render it obligatory upon the Treasury to coin silver at the maximum limit, that is at the rate of four million dollars' worth a month, which would make about \$50,000,000 a year.

A SUCCESSION OF BACES, According to the New York Evening Post any one observing the changes of residence which take place year by year in the older streets of New York can see that one race can actually drive out another. It must be remembered that these streets were once inhabited by the best citizens who deemed themselves fortunate in occupying such pleasant places. Such business turmoll as the city knew maintained itself in streets far down below Canal street.

But as immigration came and the lower city got to be crowded the American had to betake himself to the higher grounds of the Island and there establish himself in a home. The Irish contingent did not delay its speedy occupation, and for a score of years and more it did much to advance and accelpassenger station south of the intersection of Virginia and Maryland ave- erate the prosperity of the city. A nues, and thence along Maryland avenue standing joke for many years had refer ence to the fact that the Irish governed New York.

When the Irish vacated their tenement houses for better homes-when they began to occupy aldermanic and legislative seats-the Italians crept into their deserted dwellings down town and drove out whatever remnant of Irish occupation still remained. These latter have not yet reached the aldermanic chamber, but it is very probable that they will do so when some new field may open to the Irish, affording them larger opportunities for politics

What has been true in some of the old streets of New York in regard to the succession of the Irish by the Itallans, has also been true in others of those streets in the experience of the German Jews. There was a time when several of the down-town streets were largely occupied by German Jews. Latterly these have been forced up town or driven out of the city altogether by the pressure of new immigrants. Their places have been quickly occupied by

Polish, Hungarian and Russian Jews. The question is what race or nationality is next to land at the Battery creep up the down town streets and keep going upward and acquiring ingovernment of the city? And in all this what place has the American? In fact, he is too much occupied with held that it did not compare with the | business to care whether or not Irish almost unknown.

A CURIOUS BOOK,

A book has recently been published or rather printed in a special and private edition, reproducing Coleridge's annotations on the books which he read. Students of English literature need not be told that by his contemporaries Coleridge's was regarded as the greatest mind of his time. His original genius was wonderful, and his scholarly acquirements were immense. What he was as a poet is but an indication of what he might have been. He was also a great philosopher, theologian and litterateur.

But he was especially and above all things an omnivorous reader. It was his habit when reading to note on the margins or on the fly leaves of the book his criticisms and opinions on such passages as were worthy of remark. These notes, having been made on the spur of the moment, and with no thought of their ever reaching the public, were

after his death greatly prized by his friends. They justly regarded them as giving a better insight into the working of the poet-philosopher's mind than the Biographia Literaria which he published with a view of revealing the method of his mental development and The books so annotated have been collected and now occupy a special

place in the library of the British Museum. Mr. William F. Taylor has found access to these volumes and has so reprinted them that the page or passage which interested Coleridge is reproduced side by side with the comment which Coleridge made upon it just as he wrote it. Besides this he has reproduced in fac simile what Coleridge wrote on the fly-leaves at the end of different volumes. Only 556 copies of this compilation have been produced and the work will not be reprinted, and fifty copies only will reach the United States. Two copies have been brought to Boston and both of these are tu private hands. It is hoped that some of the great public libraries may secure copies and that the work may thus be come accessible to scholars and the public generally.

THE REPORT THAT editor Watterson ost \$1,000 at poker in Memphis the other day is discredited. It is believed to be a slander on the god-father and ponsor of the star eyed Goddess of Reform. The explanation offered is that the Kentucky editor has a double, and the press of the country can engage in no more laudable endeavor than that of discovering the bad man who is personating Mr. Watterson in Ten-

As a sequen to the distemper which last winter overspread Europe and was America, and which was known under seems another singular disease is developing on the same trail. Like its predecessor the new disease, "la nona, The Senate bill proposes the coluage | starts from Italy and selzes almost ex-

000 a year. What is known as the malady. Its symptoms are an over coming drowsiness, which puts the patient into a stupor for four or five dayssometimes longer-always terminating 'lawful money" at the holders' option. in extreme exhaustion, sometimes in death. One or two cases have already been discovered in Boston, Some Western physicians, who have practice among foreign residents, state that they are not wholly unacquainted with the

> sionally they have patients affected by it. AT THE RECENT election Miss Maggie Kelley was chosen mayor of Edger, Kans. The day after her election she made an addition of one to the population of that thriving town. The new chief of police, Mrs. Bessie Grier, has a yearling, but her household affairs are not allowed to interfere in the slightest degree with her official duties.

symptoms of this disease, and that occa-

THE EMPEROR of Germany, in his speech at Bremen, asks Germans to repose confidence in his determination to maintain peace. All the same the thinking Teutonic mind flads it difficult to reconcile this avowal with the Emperor's desire to increase taxation in order to meet fresh military expenditures,

A RAILWAY BRIDGE across the Bos phorus is the latest project. It will consist of a single span of 850 yards, and will connect the railway systems of European and Asiatic Turkey. The advocates of the scheme assert that the bridge will develop Turkish and general eastern trade to a very large ex-

THE DESTRUCTION of the town of Bayou Sara in Louisiana is the most serious catastrophe yet reported from the Mississippi Valley. There is doubtless great distress all along the broken levees, but, so far, its most affecting exhibition is in the devastation of this prosperous town.

MR. RICHARD SMITH who succeeds Mr. Halstead as editor-in-chief of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette was the editor of the Gazette when it was a separate property. He is the same Descon Richard Smith whom his wicked partners used to lead so frequently astray.

THE PROPOSITION to bridge the Hudson River from New York to Jersey City, for the sake of increasing facilities of commerce, is a tremendous undertaking. But it is likely to prove successful.

SECRETARY WINDOM does not seem to be getting on very well with his own party. His "worsted" ruling has been all unraveled and his silver bullion scheme is likely to go to the melting-

THE NEW STATE of Washington is second in the extent of its steamboat routes. Maryland is first, having 1,250 miles of such routes, while Washington has 907 miles.

DAMAGED FEMALE affections don't come as high as they used to. A Philadelphia court has recently assessed a craw-fishing lover in the sum of five

IT IS BELIEVED that the House Committee on Judiciary will report without amendment the Senate bill that will not prohibit trusts. MRS. GRANT OWNS up that she is

preparing a book about her husband, but she says it is a little thing of her

IT IS SAID THAT Mr. McKinley does not quite know his own position on his own tariff bill.

PERSONAL

Buffalo Bill has purchased a house in Naples. He has become an enthustast regarding life on the Continent, and he was offered an old house in Naples at a ridiculously small price. It is a place of historical interest, as King Bomba

Captain Pine the veteran doorkeeper at the Commercial Exchange, will cele brate the fifty-fifth anniversary of his marriage April 26.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, althought 85 years of age, still retains his youthful spirits. His handwriting is firm and he is very proud of his vigor.

The next royal visitor at Berlin is to be the Queen of Italy, who is expected for a week's stay there toward the end

Captain Watkins of the swift City of Paris has a habit of copying from the logs of the other fast ships of to-day their runs by hours and by minutes Then, when the City of Paris is cutting through the Atlantic, the Captain sits in his cabin and calculates how much better he is doing. He can figure very closely what his "time" will be, baring accidents, when only a day out.

General Von Caprivi, the new Ger man Chancellor, never has a pipe out of his mouth when he is awake, except during his meals, and he drinks beer by the gallon. He is a man of considerable ability and most deliberate in all his proceedings.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is not being interviewed. He is cordiai and polite to a reporter, but he evades the point at issue with great

COLD, HARD CASH.

Oh, cash! Thou potent thing; to thee We bow our heads and bend the knee; We know without thy kingly aid we cannot a dash.
But when with thee we are allied We know the world is on our side and men will all respect us for our

Hard

Wit, beauty, learning—all are good, And we esteen them as we should, But when we size them up with thee they' just the merest trash; The world bestows its warmest smile On him whose dollars highest pile. The public eye is dazzled by our Cold.

And even Cupid, so they say,
Will gold against affection weigh,
And loves to dwell where riches may
wealth in jewels flash.
The siy young elf admires grace;
A perfect form, a pretty face;
But yet 'the said he's fondest of the

Hard Chods.

Thus from the cradle to the grave Can gold our paths with pleasure pave, at when we near the river Styx and hea

Its water spinsh
The boatman who would row us o'er
Unto a sad or sunlit shore
Cannot be bribed to change his course for
Cold,

Hard -Chicago Herald. THE SOCIAL WORLD.

General and Mrs. Watmough will give a tea this afternoon at their residence on I street. Mrs. Watmough will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Griffin.

reception this evening in honor of her sister, Mrs Rodman of Boston, The Columbia Athletic Club will open their new club house, 1732 G street, with a large reception to morrow

Mrs. Olive Risley Seward will give a

afternoon and evening. The Cosmos Club has issued cards for an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Washington artists, April 29, 30 and May 1, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The White House was ablaze with lights and redolent with the odor of flowers last evening, upon the occasion of the brilliant ball given in honor of Miss Louise Shepard of New York. Miss Louise Shepard of New York.
The East Room, for the factitude since Mrs. Sartoris, as Nellie Grant, held sway there with her young friends, was the scene of a gay dance, in which the young people of social and official circles passed the merry hours gliding about to the sound of music from the Marine Band, which was stationed in the small corridor from which the standard unto the officer. from which the steps lead up to the offices on the second floor. The decorations of flags and buntings used the previous evening upon the occasion of the re-ception of the Army and Navy were retained, with the exception of the floral stars and anchors, which were replaced on the mantels by a massing of lilacs, tulips, and spring flowers of every description. The crash which covered the floor of the East Room was bordered on all sides with a thicket of palmetto trees and ferns, giving to the apartment the appearance of a vast conservatory The guests were received by President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee and Miss Shepard. Mrs. Harrison's gown was of French gray and pink fallle, with court train of a darker shade of velvet; Mrs. McKee wore white tulle, with light bronze-green velvet, low neck bodice and trimmings; Miss Shepard, white tulle over white satin, the skirt embroidered with a border of water lilies, a row of which flowers finished the bodice about the low neck; a necklace of pearls was the only orna-ment worn. Mrs. Russell Harrison's gown was of hily stalk green tulle, embroidered in silver. Dancing was be gun at 10 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Mc

the electric lamps, with which place was lighted, by the friendly shade of over-arching palms they enjoyed their ices and numerous little flirtations About two hundred guests were preent, the invitations having included ersons of prominence in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Colonel Elliott-Shepard came from New York for the occasion. The most elaborate tea of the seaso

Kee. Supper was served in the private dining room, though a favorite place

with the young people was the conservatory, where, shellded from the glare

was given yesterday afternoon by Representative and Mrs. Spinola. The guests of honor were to have been Ren esentative Wiley of New York and his bride, but they were unexpectedly called from the city in the morning by a telegram announcing the illness Mr. Wiley's mother at Buffalo. oms used for the tea were in the new portion of the Arlington Hotel. They vere decorated with growing plants.

Mrs. Spinola, who stood with her Mrs. Spinola, who stood with her husband and a large corps of assistants, wore a handsome gown of olive green satin, brocaded in roses, with panels and trimmings of olive green plush and diamond ornaments. Among the ladies of the receiving party were Mrs. English, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. John H. Flagg of New York, Miss Wilson and Miss Daisy Wilson of Baltimore, Mrs. Owens of Indiana, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Gibbs, Miss Bessie Rutherford, Miss Lettia Aldrich, Mrs. Sellers, the Misses Wyard and Mrs. Henderson of Iowa. Wyard and Mrs. Henderson of Iowa. The second parlor was used for the promenading, while in the third parlor the guests were entertained with vocal and instrumental music. Opening out from the second parlor was the large private dining hall, the walls of which were decorated with palmetto. Musicians were stationed in the balcony overlooking the apartment. This balcony and the chandeliers were decorated with asparagus vine. Tables were spread in the form of a hollow square and adorned with huge baskets

of American Beauty roses and lilies. Mr. Wilson Barrett and Miss Mildred Lee were among the guests, who numbered nearly every one prominent in so-cial, official and Congressional circles. One of the most enjoyable progressive cuchre parties of the season was that given by Miss Finley Tuesday evening at her home, 1920 Thirteenth street. There were four tables, and at the end

of the game Miss Finley, who did the honors of the evening, announced that Mr. Stone and Miss Dutton had won the first prize, while Miss Alexander and Mr. Gedney had succeeded in capturing the booby prize. After the prizes had been awarded the guests were escorted by Mrs. and Miss Finley to the dining room, where a tempting collation was spread. Among those present were Mrs. Gibson, Miss Gibson Miss Jones, Miss Livingston, Mrs. Stod dard, Mrs. Acker, Miss Jockum, Miss Rose and Mrs. W. L. Finley, and Messrs. Stone, Smith, McHenry, Ged-ney, H. J. Finley, W. L. Finley, Rose, Acker and Stoddard.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Root to Mr. John Stokes Adams took place at noon yesterday at Epiphany Church. The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Cranch McIntyre, in a gown of white silk with draperies of pearl-em-broidered net, and carried a bouquet of white lilacs. Miss Mauro, cousin of the bride, was mald of honor and wore white silk muslin with broad white moire sash. A wedding breakfast fol-lowed the ceremony at the church after which Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a Northern trip on their return from which they will make their home

in Philadelphia. Lieutenant and Mrs. T. B. M. Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Julian James, salled from New York yesterday, the former to Carlsbad and the latter to Paris. The party will remain abroad until October.

Mrs. Robert Fleming was out calling yesterday for the first time in many weeks, during which she has been confined to the house by severe illness. Mrs. Russell Harrison will return to Montana at the end of the week with her father, ex Senator Saunders.

Miss Copeland of Clarksburg, W Va., who has been visiting friends at the Buckingham, returned home this morning, much pleased with the Nation's Capital.

A dispatch to the New York Frilance from Marion, Mass., announces that Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland will spend the summer at that place, where they have leased the cottage owned by Mr. George Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson entertained large number of guests last evening t a handsome reception at her rest dence on Massachusetts avenue. The host and hostess were assisted in re-ceiving by their daughters, the Misses Grace and Lena Hutchinson, Miss

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre.

Many of Mr. Wilson Barrett's most otable successes as actor and author have been achieved in melodrama, and very near the top of the list is "The Silver King," which was presented last night at the National in such fashion as never before in Washington, Every element of power and pathos in this exceptionally effective drama was brough out in masterful style by the distin-guished actor author and his admirable company, and those who had only see the play in less competent hands could searcely recognize it as the same. Wil-frid and Nelly Denver, as given by Wilson Barrett and Miss Eastlake, are artistic creations far above the plane of the conventional hero and heroine of melodrama, and the work of several members of the support was scarcely less commendable. To-night, in response to a very general desire Mr. Barrett will present his much discussed interpretation of Hamlet, which, like everything this most intelligent and sympathetic artist essays, is essentially original, characteristic and effective.

CONGRESSIONAL ADJOURNMENT

The House Ready in June... Senator Want More Time, The date of Congress' adjournment is a question much discussed, but one about which little reliable information can be had, says Moses P. Handy in today's Philadelphia North American. Speaker Reed expressed the opinion that Congress will adjourn early, say about the 1st of June. This would be good policy, he thinks, as the country not as a rule favorably impressed with long sessions. Burrows of Michigan, one of the Republican leaders, says, on the other hand, that an ad-journment will not be reached until

July.

The House, he says, favors an early adjournment, and is able to expedite business, but in the Senate a question may be debated as long as anybody wants to talk, as there is no way ordering the previous question in that body except by general consent. In support of this view Burrows calls attention to the time spent by the Senate in discussing the Montana Senatorial

The Senators do not seem to be in favor of a short session. One of the leaders told me that he thought Con-gress would not adjourn before September. These two statements represent the different opinions of the two bodies, and the idea prevalent here is that about the middle of July will be agreed upon as a compromise.

"AS YOU LIKE IT."

The Play Thoroughly English and Ar-den Really Sherwood Forest.

In his preface Mr. Furness points of what every student of "As You Like It" must understand before he can be gin to appreciate its beauties-namel, that it is thoroughly English. There is not—there never was—a Forest of Arden in either France or Germany Its oaks, its air, its soil are all English. The only possible prototype for the Forest of Arden is Sherwood Forest, for in Sherwood alone was such a heroine as Rosalind possible, and without Rosalind there could be no Arden. Mr. Furness is not surprised, therefore, that such a life as Rosalind led in the Forest, which all English speaking folk accept without a thought of incongruity, is to the German mind well algh incongruity. the German mind well-nigh incompre-hensible. Indeed, so thoroughly English is this comedy that even the names of most of the characters-of those, too, that have a foreign sound-are Warwickshire names.

There are to-day in the neighborhood of Stratford a number of families whose name is Jacques. At the sur-render of the Abbey of Kenilworth to Henry VIII., in 1535, the Abbot was Simon Jakes. Sir Ernold de Boys held the manor of Weston-in-Aden. Ernold or Arnold de Boys was easily trans-posed into Rowland and from Rowland t was easy to evolve Orlando. Martext is a peculiarly English name, and even Audrey was in common use in England in Shakespeare's time. The parish register of Ashton Cantlowe shows that Thomas Poole and Audry Gibbs were married in 1603 and one of the characters in Jonson's "Tale of a Tub" was Awdry Turfe.

THE PETTY HUMORISTS John Trousers Wanamaker can And should forever strive to better Our postal regulations and Enforce them to the very letter.

We'll give him a boundless scope To work reforms, and money ample, But of his future work we hope His blotter postals, aren't a sample.

If he this gentle pointer heeds
And does his best 'till his removal
In eighteen ninety-three his deeds Shall all be stamped with our approval — Chicago Herald.

A .- You are so modest I don't see how you ever came to propose to your

wife.

B.—That was very simple. I said nothing and she said nothing, and so one word brought on another .- Texas

"What do you think of the clothing what do you think of the crouning trade?" said the tramp to the scare-crow, after swapping suits with him. "I like it better than I do the sta-tionary business," answered the scare-

"I understand Miss Million has finally rejected her noble foreign "You don't say so! By the way, what is his name?" "I think his name's Dennis, unless she changes her mind."—Philadelphia

She-Harold, I would be willing to marry you, but I don't like your rela-He (earneatly) - Neither do L -Chicago Times.

New Father-in-law-Well, sir, the eremony is over, and now that you are the husband of my daughter I want to give you a little advice. What would you do if you should wake up some night and find burglars in the house? Groom-I should tell them that my father-in-law forgot to give my wife a wedding dowry, and they'd go away.-

THE PRIZE THAT CAUGHT THEM. A teacher in a Sunday school announced that he'd present A silver-clasped, morocco-bound, filumined Testament To every boy who on the coming Sunday could repeat From memory a chapter from the Scrip-tures all complete.

When Sunday came he found that only one had gained the prize,
And so he set to work some other method Instead of testaments he offered each a ball and bat; Ere Sunday came each urchin memorized his chapter put

- Chicago Herald.

Mildred Fuller, Miss Greenleaf, Miss SCHUVLER COLFAX'S INNOCENCE, Daniels, Misses Madge and Pauline The Solemn Declaration of the States man to a Kinsman,

From the New York Press Rev. Dr. George Colfax Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Troy, is famed for his eloquence and known and loved all over the country. He has recently published an ex-tremely-interesting volume of personal memoirs, entitled "Notes of a Forty one Years' Pastorate," in which he gives to the world the following impressive reminiscence of his cousin, Schuyle Colfax of Indiana, Vice-President o the United States during Grant's ad-

ministration: "The career of Schuyler Colfax has had few equals, Early left an orphan becoming a clerk at 11 years of age, he worked in a store and on a farm until he was 21, and then devoted himself to newspapers and politics. He was elected to seven successive Congresse and thrice to the position of Speaker, in which he rivaled the fame of Henry Clay, and, after General Grant, was th most prominent candidate for the Presi dency. But, alas! that triumphant c reer was prematurely brought to an end by an unexpected disaster. On the sin by an unexpected disaster. On the single charge of having received \$300 as a dividend on a small portion of 'Credit Mobilier' stock he was politically ruined. In simple justice to his memory I state two facts. After his death, while absent from home, there was found on his person a letter addressed to his wife, which closes thus:

to his wife, which closes thus:

"When our little boy is old enough to understand all this, if he knows anything of the base and bitter calumny to which his father was subjected by enemies and ingrates, he will realize what an honest, a faithful servant received for twenty years of the prime of his life given to the service of his country, and all that sustained me during that wild storm of calumny was the knowledge that God, at the last day, would make my honesty and furthfulness known to all men, and that my wife knew it and confided to the utmost in her loving and devoted husband. and devoted husband. SCHUYLER COLPAX.

The last time ne visited me we sat and talked on family and general topics until a very late hour of the night. Suddenly he exclaimed: "George, why don't you ask me about the "Cretit Mobilier?"

"I replied that I did not care to do so unless he introduced it. Then, with solemnity, he asked:
"'Do you believe that I am a Chris-

tian? "Most assuredly I do,' I responded.
"Well, then,' he said, 'you know
the meaning I attach to the words I now utter. I stake my hope of heaven on my perfect innocence of ever receiving one cent of the money they charged me with having received from Oakes Ames. "I believed him, despite the unfavor

nected with his case, because these cir cumstances were not incompatible with innocence. And I could not believe that a man of his lifeleng integrity and picty could or would have volunteered at midnight, in the solitude of my study such a statement had it not been ab

NEW YORK AND BARRISON

Political Man Finds Republican Disaffection Widespread.

While in New York several days ago Mr. Julius Emner, jr., president of the Jefferson Democratic Association of this city, felt the political pulse to some extent regarding the present Administra-tion and the outlook for 1892. "I talked with numerous merchants,"

he said to a Carric reporter, "a majority of them being members of the Down Town Business Mens' Harrison and Mor-ton Club, the same that cut such a broad swathe in the Empire State during the last election in the interest of the present occupant of the White House. I talked to them about Harrison and a second term and you would be surprised at the unanimous manner in which they turned this Administration down. " I will vote the Democratic ticket

in '92," was the remark made by not a few, while others declared that they would not swallow Harrison or any of his friends again for love nor money This disaffection among the business men, in my opinion, means much and will weigh heavily when New York is next placed in the Presidential balance scales."

Purify Your Blood

be purified, as impurities which have been accumulating for months, or even years, are liable to manifest themselves and seriously affect the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is un doubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every taint of impurity, drives out scrofulous humors and germs of disease and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good

"Every spring for years I have made it ractice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it puri-fies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

system of all impurities," W. H. LAWRENCE Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis Purifies the Blood "Last spring I was completely fagged out My strength left me and I felt sick and mises e all the time, so that I could hardly at tend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. There

s nothing like it." R. C. BESOLE Editor En-

rprise, Belleville, Mich.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life and estored me to my wonted health and trength." WILLIAM H. CLOUGH Tilton, N.H. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Pre-pared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar.

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